PREW & CAMPBELL

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1878.

THE Wellsburg Herald has been materially improved lately. It is one of the best papers in the State,—Wetzel Mcz-

really is in any business or profession, the more conceited and boastful he is of his attainments, and the more willing he is to "buck" against people who know great deal more. We think, therefore, that it can be pretty safely said of the writer that he is a quack.

THE FRENCH POPULAR CELEBRATION OF THEIR EXHIBITION.—The day after there is always a change. Mr. Smalley, who wrote to the N. Y. Tribune in a notable ill-humor over the bad official manage ment of the Paris exhibition opening, at midnight after his letter was sent off went out into the streets to see how the people

The celebration by the people, in brief, was a success; "it was as magnificent," says Smalley, "as the solemn pomps of the Trocadero were 'paltry"; and he is an experienced observer of demonstrations of all sorts. The public order of the city experienced observer of demonstrations of all words. The public order of the city also struck him as wonderful. The police were not efficient, neither were they necessary. There was nothing but good humor, forbearence, courtesy and helpfulness. The celebration of the day was not confined to Paris; all France participated in it, and its hundreds of cities were hung with flags and lanterns. We, indeed, who cared really very little about our Centennial show beyond the limits of a calm curiosity, can hardly appreciate what great meaning this Parisian exhibition bears of peace and prosperousness to the French people.

Letter from James E. Wharton.

Poursmouth, O, May 18.

Either Intelligencer.

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We sent a fair proportion of our peo-ple to see the crowd and hear the music and other noise at Cincinnati last week. The parties you sent from Wheeling on the Hudson and Andes seemed to be enjoying themselves as they passed home-ward. May the good time and fellowship

be lasting.

The redistricting of the state, is one of the vilest of gerrymanders, leaves our district etiil Republican, and appearance are that it will be more so. The redis the vilest of gerrymanders, leaves our district still Republican, and appearances are that it will be more so. The redistricting of the state merely for party purposes, when there is no pretence of a change of population will not strike the common mind favorably. The people are not politicians. They have no taste for movements merely for party purposes, and they do not like the partisan character of our last legislature and executive. They see that they have done many things they ought not to have done, and left undone many things they ought to have done. The most of the winter has been spent in turning out good officers and putiting inexperienced ones in their places, while what of real business they have tried to do they have middled muchly. The canals are left to go literally to grass. They have done good service, and if they no more than pay expenses hereafter, if they are kept they will continue to develop some industries and keep up the taxable values of a larger area in the State. Still I do not know that we ought to complain. The present action of the lower house of Congress really makes our legislature look rather respectable. What can Potter and his men expect to gain by it? The question was voted in accordance with the wishes and measures of the last Congress—lunover is not a thing to gain, not even the loaves and fishes, while the people lose everything by the uncertainty that the agitation throws on the national affairs. Suppose they should do as Butler suggests they will, in the next Congress—lunove the President and Potte President and put the Executive power into the hands of the President of the Senate pro tem—the next step would be the arrest of all those who participated in it for treason and their trial by the Supreme Court.

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We regret to observe in the Steuben-ville Gazette to observe in the Steuben-ville Gazette a tone of levity when referring to the Mayor of that city. "Jack Mashomet" is no proper name to apply to such an officer. Suppose it should stick to the Mayor forever, who would be responsible?

Some highly imaginative person telegraphed to the Cincinnati Gazette that the damage from the hail storm in Wheeling would be about \$5,000. Extracting the beer from this estimate would reduce it at least one cipher.

One of the doctors of Wettel county who feels himself aggrieved by the Massenger's recent article on "Quacks," writes an abusive answer to that paper, full of the quack spirit, laying the article on one of the diplomaed physicans, using the following language:

"I have no diploma, and I am not is should a proper in the state of the Covernment of France; and the should be diplomated to won it. I will buck what I know against what he knows at any time."

As a general rule, and quite a safe one to judge by, the more of a quack a man really is in any business or profession, the more conceited and boastful he is of the concei

Vice President, and that James E Anderson, Supervisor of Registration of East Feliciana and D. A. Wells, Supervisor of Registration in the Parish of West Feliciana, in that State, in furtherance of that conspiracy falsely protested that the election in such precincts had not been fair and free, and that the State Returning Board thereupon falsely and fraudulently excluded the votes of said precincts, and by means thereof and of other false and fraudulent actions by the Returning Board, the choice of the people of that State was annulled and reversed, and that such action of said Wells and Anderson was induced or encouraged by the assurances of Hon. John Sherman, Secretary of the Treasury of the United States; and

ment of the Paris exhibition opening, at midnight after his letter was sent off went out into the streets to see how the people warmed over the event. There was a marked contrast. The formal duliness of the day was utterly forgotten in presence of the ardent, joyous, magnetic French people, who filled all the streets as if it were a carnival day, and who lit up all the buildings in the great city with magical splendor. The government had illuminated its offices, but the great work was a spontaneous popular inspiration, whereby every dealer in Chinese and Japanese lanterns was bought out, and the boulevards blazed with parti-colored glory, lighting the scene so high that the fags which remained floating were more finely displayed than in the day. Where the lanterns fell short, the gas jets abounded. Smalley notes that it was not merely the great avenues which were thus illuminated, but the high and narrow streets opening out of them, where the poor lived:—

"You soon grew familiar with the noon tide splendor of myriad lamps on marble mansions, but there was nothing an all that glory which touched your heart like the lonely glimmer of a lantern in a mansard casement far up on the roof, which sub committees in the longing where the poor little woman on old hardly gratify her passion for light and color by a sight of her toy, but where it might be seen from the street, and so and a ray to the flame in which her loved Paris had clotted herself for the night."

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Western Crop Prospects.

Respecting the outlook for the crops in the Western States, we extract the following from the Chicago correspon-

good.
"We find in Michigan, Ohio and Indi-ana some effects of the Hessian fly, and also some uneasiness with regard to rust.

wheat cannot be lost unless by dispensa-tion of Providence. That the next ten days will determine the amount of the crop. We think it will still be an avercrop. We think it will still be an average one. The spring wheat, oats and barley are all right. The corn is planted, and the season may now be fairly said to be opened."

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From the Boston Transcript:

A paragraph is going the rounds of the press, stating that George McDonald, the novelist, has written two imitative atantas for addition to Gray's Elégy—in order to do away with its one reproach of having no woman in it except "the burst housewife." The lines, as quoted, which are to appear after the fourteenth stanta, and to take precedence of the men altogether, are as follows:
"Here sleeps some lair, whose unaffected charms Bloomed with sitraction to herself unhawn; Woose beauty might here blessed a manarca's standard of the standard of

"Whose modest beauties warmed a humble heart Or cheered the labors of some homely spouse; Whose virtues formed to every dataous puri. The healthful offspring which adorned her house."

The healthful off-pring which addreed her however good or bad these lines may be, they are not from the pen of Mr. MacDonald, and were written long before his day. In an addition of Gray's works, printed in Philadelphia in 1804, I find the following foot note, which undoubtedly places correctly the authorship of the added stanasa: "Mr. Edwards (author of the 'Canons of Criticism),' who, though an old bachelor, like Mr. Gray, was more attentive to the fair sex than our Pindaric poet, endeavored to supply what he thought a defect in this admired poem by introducing after the fifteenth stanza the two following"—and then follow two stanzas which are substantially the same as those attributed to MacDonald. The stanzas differ in only two or three words, which bring them more fully into harmony with the poem than those already quoted.

THE Pittsburgh Stave Company ceived 150,000 staves down the creek, to-day. A million more are being loaded on the Kanawha, so that the chances for work at their shops this nummer is good. —New Martinsville Messenger.

Zeal without knowledge is fire without light.

THE POTTER RESOLUTIONS.

Preserve Them for Future Reference.

Insamuch as the Potter resolutions, passed by the House of Representatives, in regard to an investigation of alleged frauds in the Presidential canvas in Florida and Louisiana, are to be the subject matter of a great deal of discussion in and out of print for the next several weeks, we herewith republish them for the information of our readers. It would be well to preserve them for reference:

"WHEREAR, The State of Maryland has by its Legislature formally declared that due effect was not given to the electoral vole cast by that State on the sixth day of December, 1876, by reason of fraudulent returns in the electoral vole cast by that State on the sixth day of Louisians, and WHEREAR, An affaivaivt by Samuel B. McLin, Chairman of the Board of State Canvassers of the States of Florida and Louisians, and the States of Florida in November, 1876, for the election of the States of Forda for the election held in that State in November, 1876, for the election of the States of Forda for the election held in that State in November, 1876, for the election in that State, whereby the choice of the people in that the votes for such election in that State, whereby the choice of the people in that the votes for such election in that State, whereby the choice of the people in that the votes for such election in that State, whereby the choice of the people in that the votes for such election in that State, whereby the choice of the people in that the votes for such election in that State, whereby the choice of the people in that the votes for such election in that State, whereby the choice of the people in that the votes for such election in that State, whereby the choice of the people in that the votes for such election in that State, whereby the choice of the people in that the votes for such election in that State, whereby the choice of the people in that the votes for such election in that State, whereby the choice of the people in that the votes for such electio

A Model Conductor.

I left Maryville and went south on a railroad so'full of initials that it sounded like a Masonic lodge, and I wond ered how they kept the train on the track. But there was a conductor on the train who deserves a monument. He didn't stand around and let his passengers hunt seats for themselves. When he came into the car and saw one man with no seat, and another man with four, he genity, but firmly, bounced the expensive man, and made him withdraw within the metes and bounds described by his ticket. He wasn't ugly or cross about it, but he had a way of explaining to a man with one ticket and three valiese, an egg-case, a box of butter, a bird-cage, two hat-boxes and a bucket of apples, that the express box of butter, a bird-cage, two hat-boxes and a bucket of apples, that the express car is just two cars foward, that was perfectly irresistable. A small timid passenger, unaccustomed to travelling, is very averse to ordering a big, burly, broadshouldered traveller, with a belligerent, repellant expression on his sleeping face, to "wake up and give him a seat," and the conductor who takes this job off his timid hands is a godsand to the traveling community. The man who ran north on the K. C., St. J. and C. B. last Monday afternoon would be an honor to a road with even twice so many initials.—Haskeye. even twice so many initials.—Hawkeye

A Significant Reply.

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A fine example of courteous rebuke was the answer of a distinguished English navy officer to a hasty friend.

The late Cemmodore Hollins was once sailing with an American commodore who used often to insult his inferior officers, and apologize to them afterward. After such an insult had been offered to him, Hollins was called to the cabin of the commodore, who said:

"I am a man of very passionate nature and have treated you as I should not I have done, and now I wish to apologize."

Hollins repled: "I, too, am a passionate man, but I notice, commodore, that I never get-into a passion with my superior officers, always with those beneath me."

When the tones of a musical instrument become harsh and discordant, we say it is "out of tune." The same may be said of that far more wonderful and complicated piece of mechanism, the human structure, when it becomes disordered. Not only actual disease, but those far more common causes, overwork, mental anxiety and fast living, may impure its vigor and activity. The best remedy for a partial collapse of the vital energies, from those as well as from other causes, is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which is at the same time an agreeable and mind cheering cordial, and the best possible invigorant in all cases of debility. It is an incomparable stomachic and anti-bilious medicine, eradicates fever and ague, and prevents subsequent attacks. It remedies with certainty and thoroughess bowel and kidney complains, dyspeysis, nervouscess, rheumatic troubles, and many other bodily aliments. It also counteracts influences which predispose to disease.

DIED. JANES.—At Shinston, Harrison county, W. Va. on Tuesday morning May 21st, James W. Janes n the 66th year of his age.

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TH. KLIEVES.

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C. C. KRAFT.

CLERK'S OFFICE BOARD OF COMBIS-IONERS WHERLING, W. Va., May 11, 1878. An election for County Physician for the City District and County Infirmary will be held the 10th day of May by the Board of commissioners, o serve one year. All applications must be filed with the Clerk of said Board an or before Tuesday, May 28th.

May Bib.
Also, Proposis will be received, to close at the state time as above, for furnishing the county with medicine upon prescription of the County Finylain, for one year, for the use of the poor amounty prisoners confined in the county fall, myll CHAS. H. DatTREE, Cerk. DISSOLUTION.

DISSOLUTION.

The firm of Adams & Lines has this day been dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. A. M. Adams ratiring. The business of the old firm will be self-ed by A. M. Adams, when we will continue at the old stand, Mo. 1227 Market street, until October 14, 1378, for the purpose of disposing of a remnant of stock retained by him, consisting of new Pianos and Organs, also several good accond-hand Pianos and Grans, also several good accond-hand Pianos and organs, most of which have been on rent but a short time—all of which will be offered at the most reasonable prices and terms.

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